THE FAIRS GATES CLOSED, The imps have all been arranged on the ground of the ground of

Ethibition a new losse upon the mana central ingalithic to the numberlees difficulties which still
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brilliant. The surface of the dome is not seen. but there are arched segments of light meeting at a common point, as though suspended in midair. Beneath the dome is an outer gallery, along the rail of which is a row of the same lights, 400 in number. Still further down, on the cornice, the ; are 600 lights, also, encircling the building Wh n the work is completed, there will be from n the work is completed, there will be from to 6,000 incandescent lights within and out this Toulloing. Along the cornice of the tyle 2,000 lights will be arranged, with within it. The former are in a direct line, at any attempt at figure-making. Music will have 1,800 lights along its cornice and within. The Electricity, Manufactures, sulture and Machinery buildings will be exally desorated in the same manner, with 500 is each. The central basin will have between 0 and 6,000 bulbs projecting inward from the onding railing, or arranged in fantastic on low supports at intervals along the incandescent lighting is in the hands of the aghouse Company, whose power plant is in nery Hall. This consists of twelve 15,000-lynamos of the alternating multiphese type, by six 1,000 herse-power Westinghouse d compound engines, directly connected, t belting, and six engines of other-patterns arying capacity. The entire capacity of the former near the centre of the building doming a firm of shape slowly, excepting the great display of the former near the centre of the building showly, excepting the great display of the showly, excepting the centre of the building speek is hidden away behind Ontario, with a display of minerals, principally phosphates and mica. The showly and principally phosphates and mica. The showly and showly and principally phosphates and mica. The principal of microstal principal display of microstal part the control of the microstal part the c 5,60) to 6,000 incandescent lights within and wit out this building. Along the cornice of the periotyle 2,000 lights will be arranged, with 500 within it. The former are in a direct line, ofth out any attempt at figure-making. Music all will have 1,806 lights along its cornice and ort sulture and Machinery buildings will be exrnally decorated in the same manner, with 500 hts each. The central basin will have between 60 and 6,000 bulbs projecting inward from the to nding railing, or arranged in fantastic

arying capacity. The entire capacity of are it pla the motive power and dynamos is 159,000 lights.

there are still some connections to be made and bulbs to be screwed into their sockets. The Ad ministration Building and peristyle lights are in working order. The streets are illuminated principally, twenty-one feet high. About 200 wooden poles forty feet high have been erected in the south portion of the ground. Each lamp, is an are light is called, has an illuminating power equal to 2,000 candles, and there will e 1,550 of them when all are in place. It is xpected that they will all be in operation within wo weeks. It is not so much a delay in setting loped, about 150 will be daily added to the

one on six notines of other patterns in belling, not show there is a string capacity. The entire capacity of he melvire power and dynamos is 150,000 lights, he wires are all strong for this lighting, but here are still some connections to be made and ultist to be serewed into their sockets. The Administration Building and peristyle lights are ministration Building and peristyle lights are ministration. The streets are illuminately as a region of the property of the street and the streets are illuminately as a region of the property of the streets are illuminately as a region of the street are in place. It is specified to the street are in the street and the very surface of the street and the street and the street and the very surface of the street and th planning necessary at the outset, and a deal of channels. The motive power is in Machinery Hall, where a number of exhibitors have placed their engines at the service of the Exposition. known as a tronk system along the west side of the grounds, and a conduit system through the central part, feeding all the wires in the sied for buildings or grounds -

thrown open at 7-30. The Military Academy destifute persons will mourn the loss of a good formished the music. The daucing began at 8 o'clock and continued until 11-30.

THE SPRING FLOWER SHOW CLOSES.

The spring flower show in Madison Square Garden has had a hard week of it owing to the bad weather, but it died hast night like a swam, singing fits sweetest song. People began coming to the Garden at the close of the merning services in the several churches. They went home to luncheon and came hack with the little ones of the family. How these youngsters did stare at the flowers; and their remarks were childlike and good. There was a great gasp of an "Ah!" at the rhododendrons, a wondering "9h!" at the strangely colored orchids and the qualnt pitcher plants that stood alongside of them. These little ones, and the old people, too, wondered at the wonderful coloring of the tulips, took in the sweet fragrance of the hyacinths, the roses and lilles of the valley, and crowded around the smaller garden of wild flowers which little each sufficient.

There was gloom at the home yesterday, the home spectrally. There was gloom have the home yesterday. There a was gloom at the home yesterday. The star will be the stayed only a short time, being the stay, and in the spring of life, too, young yas," they would better send him back to England and have friend.

There was gloom at the home yesterday. The first to go in was the flov. Dr. David He. Greer, rector of \$1. Bartholonew's Church, which the stay of with the stay of with the stay of with the stay of the stay, and the stay of white the stay of the These little ones, and the old people, too, wondered at the wonderful coloring of the tulips, took in the sweet fragrance of the hyacinths, the roses and lilles of the valley, and crowded around the smaller garden of wild flowers which Pitcher & Manda and Siebrecht & Wadley have kept before the public view for the last week.

just across the street, is Fan, for eventures have little to exhibit except unopened boxes and miscellaneous wreekage—not including Japan in this category, which is more than half ready. The educational exhibit is well advanced, and some things in it will bear close inspection. This is especially true of that of Pratt Institute, of Brooklyn. The Chicago educational exhibit, if present at all, has hidden its light under a businel; no one has been able to find it. Leaving the sections of the gallery assigned to Great Britain. France, Germany and Austria there is much vacant space to fill, although it is said to have all been assigned. In the Mines and Mining Building New South Wales presents an exhibit the most nearly complete from foreign countries. Germany and Austria are getting into shape slowly, excepting the great display of the former near the centre of the building Juchee is hidden away behind Ontario, with a dis-At 11 o'clock the show closed, and the grea At 11 o'clock the show closed, and the great amphitheatre was soon filled with men besy moving away the plants and cut flowers. All the flowers and many of the plants were sent by the exhibitors to the Charity Aid society to be distributed among the different hospitals and homes of the city.

A parting word of thanks is due to J. V. Gottschalk, the secretary of the Madison square Garden Flower show, who throughout the week looked out for everything and olied the wheels of a floral show that worked smoothly along to the end.

JERSEY CITY LINEMEN WANT MORE PAY.

The linemen employed in the Jersey City district of the New-York and New-Jersey Telephone Company met last night in Jersey City and resolved to ask for more pay. The impectors now receive \$2 a day, and the linemen \$2 50. They will demand a day, and the linemen \$2.50. They will demain an increase of 50 cents in each case. A committee will wait on Superintendent McCuily at 9 o'clock this morning to make the demand. It is thought that they will be referred to the Brooklyn office. In case the demand is refused the men will go out.

THE DEFEAT OF THE GERMAN ARMY BILL.

GERMANY TAKES A STEP FORWARD.

GERMANY TAKES A STEP FORWARD.

From The Philadelphia Press.

The Relchstag opened a new era in Germany yesterday. Militarism has had its first notable check. Defeat has come for the first thint to the pawerful administrative machine which has so long ruled Prussla and Germany. The Kalser and Capityl have met such personal defeat as has not before heafiled as German Emperor and his Chancellor, and which no prusslan king has faced in thirty years. The two months which must pass before an electica and the three within which a new Reichstag must need will be big with fale; but, whatever the birth, termany has taken a great step forward along the path which leads to liberty and civil freedom.

DISTRESS MAKING 1981.F FELT. In he Agricultural Building Wisconsin is ready

continuously confined to her bed after her return. Dr.

John P. Munn, the family physician, was present when
she fied. All he would say was that the grip developed into a complication of troubles which Mrs.

The description of the property of the prope

Hegeman, whose father was Adrian Hegeman, a judge here in the early part father's side in this country, came over with the first arrivals from Holland, and filled the office of magistrate in Dutch colonial days.

Mrs. Depew's mother was Miss Niven, a daughter of Colonel Niven, a noted lawyer in this city and a member of the Society of the Cincinnati, through list father, who was also Colonel Niven. Mrs. Depew heaves only one child, Chauncey M. Depew, jr., who will be fourteen years old in July. Although frequently mentioned in connection with social affairs, it could not be said, strictly speaking, that Mrs. Depew was fond of society. Her implant and his many and varied engagements occupied a large part of the rime. She bore to him the relation not only of a loving wife, but of a devoted helpmate as well, capable of constant and skilful endeavor for his sade in arranging with tact and precision the many appointments which Mr. Depew, probably the most widely known private citizen in America, has felt called upon to fulfil, Mrs. Depew was an accomplished woman, of cultivated taxte and of scholarly attainments. She was studius and an ardent lover of literature. With German and French she was theroughly familiar, and all her conversal of the rims of the mission, treed to make him of weathing the development of the rature. The letter I received from Bishop Tuttle and of scholarly attainments. She was studius and an ardent lover of literature. With German and French she was theroughly familiar, and all her conversal to the present of the mission, treed to make him of weathing divided vices and was a derived devoted, was invariably carried on in French deriy devoted, was invariably carried on in French derived work and was tendency of the many of the reason of the product of the familiary of the reason of the family of the rea Mrs. Depew's mother was Miss Niven, a daughter of derly devoted, was invariably carried on in French. She had a melodious and well-trained voice and was fond of music; in fact, Mrs. Depew was at one time helieved to be the best amateur planist in New-York, as her father in his day was recarded as the best amateur pointer. She was naturally of a charitable disposition, and was never more happy than when engaged in relieving the wants of those who had not the good fortune to be born to the good things of this life. For a woman so busily engaged as she, and not rebust, the number of charitable organizations to which she belonged was prodigious. Twenty to thirty different societies, each engaged in says ways in hot robust, he hadness productions. Twenty to thirty different societies, each chagged in various ways in the relief of human suffering, found in her an active promoter, who always looked upon such work as a labor of love. She was for years president of the Ladles' Haineman Hospital Association of New York, at Sixty-sixth-st, and Lexington-ave., and many destitute persons will mourn the loss of a good triend.

something like a full sense of the great sorrow from which Mr. Depew now suffers would be realized." Mr. Depew was not visible during the day except to one or two close personal friends.

AN ACCOUNTANT TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF.

John Doran, twenty-eight years old, who boarded at the house of Mrs. Patton, No. 300 West Fourteenth st., and was employed as an accountant by the firm of Altman & Co., tried to end his life yesterday wit two pistol bullets. No cause for the attempt on hi-life was known. For a little more than two years he had occupied rooms in the house. Yesterday after noon after tuncheon he went to his room, as usual. A moment later two revolver shots were heard, and the other boarders, running upstairs, found Doran lying on the floor bleeding. To those around his he said that the shooting was purely accidental.

A slip of paper, however, was found, bearing the s cremated."

On a dressing table by his side were two letters one addressed to Mrs. Kate Scott, his aunt. No. 167 Eighthest., Jersey City, and the other to Thomas J. Gorman, No. 357 West Effecthest. Doran is now dying in St Vincent's Hospital.

A WEDDING.

Terre Laute, Ind., May 7 (Special),-Miss Alice Fischer, of the Theatre of Letters and Arts, of New-York City, and president of the Twelfth Night Club, composed of actors and authors, was married this afternoon it St. Stephen's Episcopul Church, to William Harcort King leading man of the quadren" Company, whose stage name is William Harcourt. After a reception to-night, the bridal party left here for the East. Next senson they will star in a new play. Miss Fischer came from New York last night, and Mr. King from Cincinnati, about two hours before the ceremony.

THE CONDITION OF EDWIN ROOTH.

The condition of Edwin Booth, which has been teadily improving for the last few days, was ever ore hopeful vesterday. Many of his old friends and admirers went from the Players' Club during the afternoon and evening with happier faces than they have borne for many a day. Mr. Booth's improved ondition was a subject of much comment throughout the city, and it is believed by many that he will recover. This impression is strengthened by the us-surances of Dr. St. Clair Smith, who has been hope-ful from the first.

PRESIDENT CARNOT'S REPLY TO MR. EUSTIS. When Mr. Eustis, the American Ambassador to France, had presented his credentials on Saturday, President Carnot made the following response as printed in "The New-York World's" cable dispatche

Mansieur l'Ambassadeur, the Government of the French Republic, in investing its representative in the United States with the highest diplomatic character, wished at the same time to respond to the intention of the American Congress and to manifest the high scattments of traditional friendship which have united across the ocean the two great nations.

Drawn together, as you have said so justly, by distorical ties and similarities of democratic Institutions, we felicitate ourselves that our intentions were understood and are happy to receive the first Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary charged to represent among us your great Nation.

It is four years, Monsieur l'Ambassadeur, since one of your predecessors, Mr. Whitelaw Ried, inaugurated bits high functions by taking yar', in the name of tac Republic of the Trited States, in the Centennial celebration of the French Revolution, and in giving to the city of Paris a durable monument of the sympethies of the American people.

In your turn today we associate you with the streets of that splendid Exposition at Chicago, which will show once more to the nations of the Old World all that the young continent contains of energy and viality. Monsleur l'Ambassadeur, the Governm

origin to represent the United States. If there were need that origin and the cordial sentiments of which you bring expression would be an additional guar-antee of the esteem and good-will and sympathles which will surround you in the course of your mission.

THE REV. MR. HICKS ARRESTED.

A CLERGYMAN CHARGED WITH BEGGING.

HE WAS, HE SAYS, ONCE A CHAPLAIN OF THE

EMPRESS PREDERICK OF GERMANY.

The Rev. William Michael Highs, an Episcopal clergyman, who was forcibly ejected from the Church of the Holy Trinity some time ago for annoying the Rev. Dr. E. Walpole Warren, was arrested on Saturday in front of St. Thomas's Church. He was arraigned before Justice Meade in the Yorkville Police charged him with begging and annoying people at half-past 5 o'clock on Saturday evening, at Fifty-third-st. and Fifth-ave. Mr. Hicks denied that he had asked for alms or annoyed any one. He said that he was waiting in front of the rectory of St. Thomas's Church for the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown to return from of St. Luke's Hospital, as he wanted some money. He added that while he was in adversity he did not think that he had violated any law by standing in front of St. Thomas's, walting for Dr. Brown, even though he had refused to go away when ordered to do so by the policeman. He referred the Court to the Rev. Dr. Rylance, for whom, he said, he had done missionary work. Justice Mende held him in \$300 bail for ex-

amination to-day,
Dr. Rylance was informed of the arrest of Hicks and asked to tell what he knew about him in court

to-day. years old and lives at No. 158 First-ave. When seen in his cell yesterday he told a reporter that ten years ago he had been ordained a priest of the Church of England. After his ordination, according to his story, he was employed as curate in various parishes in the diocese of Litchfield. Five years ago he came to this country. He went to Quincy, Ill., and received employment at the Episcopal Cathedral He remained there, he says, about seven months, when he returned to Europe. He was employed, he declares, by the Bishop of Manchester for six months.

Later, according to his tale, he acted three months as the private chaplain of the Empress Dowager Frederick of Germany. Two years ago he returned to America. He went to Missouri, to Bishop Tuttle, who gave him work. Last autumn he came York. He applied, he said, to the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, and to

mined to try again to do something for him. I had him received into the Church in America, and then had Mr. Cobden, my other assistant, take him to St. Johnland, L. I., and set him to work. He refused to remain there, where he had a good home.

Eishop Potter then came to the conclusion that Hicks could not be used at any church, so he had Mr. Cobden write a letter, in which he explained what had been done for Hicks and how he had acted. Bishop Potter sent this letter to the cherry and told them not to bother themselves about Hicks. Since then Hicks has lived in cheap longing-houses and begred enough from chergymen to buy his means. I shall go to court to morrow and say that Hicks is a man who should be pitted rather than purchied, who should be putted rather than a fail. When I first saw him he began the story of his trouble, but did not finish it, saving after he had spoken a while: 'What is the use of talking?' If the Pope knew about me he would set me ail right.' This showed me at once that I had to deal with a 'crank.' If the British consul and St. George Society wish to do something, they would better send him back to England and have him taken care of."

Charles M. Bell was born in York, Livingston county, N. Y., in 1840, of Scotch parents. He was ducated in the Genesce County district schools, and attended also the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, at Alexander, and the American Seminary, in Dutches County. He was the oldest of four brothers who served in the Union Army during the Rebellion, two of whom were killed; he was sergeant of Company tenant commanding 91st United States Infantry. Mr. Bell served as District-Attorney of Columbia County in 1872, 1873 and 1874. In 1892 he was cleated to the Assembly, as a Republican, over Pharles Roseboro, Democrat, and Henry 8, Hoar, Prohibitionist. In the session of 1803 Mr. Hell introduced and advocated several important measures of public interest.

EX-JUDGE W. E. NIBLACK. Indianapolis, May 7 (Special),-William Ellis Nil-

tack dled this evening, age seventy-one, of heart trouble, due to the grip. He was in public life for afty years, rising from county surveyor to Judge of the Supreme Court and member of Congress, where he sat seven terms. He had the distinction of declining an appointment as United States Senator at the hands of Governor Williams, who thereupon appointed Mr. Voorhees, at Judge Niblack's suggestion. He came of a Whig family, but was always a Democrat, though during the war of a loyal type. He held the esteem of Mr. Blaine, who refers to him frequently in "Twenty Years of Congress." His grandfather, a native of North Carolina, went to Kentucky to link his fortunes with Daniel Boone, but lost everything His father then settled in Dubois County, where the deceased man was born. Judge Niblack served two terms on the Supreme Court bench. His second wife, the mother of his five children, was Eliza A. Sher-man, of Cazenovia, N. Y. Since his rethiement from the bench he has been engaged in the practice of

SIR JAMES ANDERSON. London, May 7 .- Sir James Anderson died to-day.

Sir James Anderson was born at Dumfries, Scotland, in 1824. He commanded the Great Eastern during the laying of the Atlantic cables, in 1865-66, and was the first man to demonstrate that submarine callies ould be recovered and repaired in deep water. The Queen knighted blm for his great achievement. He was instrumental in laying cables to all parts of the world, and was a leading director in several companies. He commanded many vessels of the Cunard Line, and for several years was its commodors. Sir James had great engineering ability as well as skill as a navigator. He was the author of "The Value of submarine Cables in Time of War," "Government Pur-chase of Submarine Cables," and other papers. He was well known and highly respected in this country.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Wooster, Ohio, May 7 .- The Rev. David Emmerer, who was the oldest active member in the ministry in the United states, died at his home in this city yesterday. was in his ninety-first year, and seventy-one years of his life were speat as a minister of the German Lutheran Pittsburg, May 7.-Thomas S. Fullwool, a well-known

sporting writer and for eighteen years sporting editor of "The Pitt-burg Leader," died at his home in this city this

facturing woollens, but for the last two years he has b onnected with the Accident Insurance New-York.

SEARCHING FOR SUMMA'S COMPANIONS

BELLEF THAT THE MAN FOUND IN A DITCH AT PELHAM HEIGHTS WAS MURDERED. The police of Mount Vernon have not as yet suc-

ceeded in finding the two men who were last seen with Nicola Summa. Chief of Police Foley, Detective Charles Ember and Coroner Drews spent the day in making a tour of the Italian settlements in the villages of lower Westchester County. Summa disappeared on the night of January 24. Previous to that time he had been assistant foreman of a gang of his countrymen working at Pelham Heights. When last seen alive he had \$100 of his own money in his pocket, and a sum belonging to two other Italians. He did not reach the home of his parents, and was not seen or heard of again until his body was found in a ditch near Pelham Heights. The

When he started for New-Rochelle Le was accompanied by two other men. They returned to Pelhamville late the same night. They said that Summa had gone to New-York to collect some money and would go from there to Stamford. When summa did not reappear there to Stamford. When summa did not reappear after several days the police commenced an investigation. The two men disappeared as soon as they neard this. On Friday last the body of Samma was found by some Italian masons. The head and throut had been terribly pashed with a knife. Either of the three wounds would have caused death. Caroner Drews will hold an inquest in the course of a week or ten days. In the meantime a search will be kept up, and, if possible, the missing men captured. The police say they have reason to believe the men returned to Mount Vernon when they found no investigation of Samma's disapprarance was being made.

A Deep-Seated Cough cruelly tries the Lance and wastes the general strength. A prudent resort for the afflicted is to use Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, a remedy for all troubled with Asthma, Bronchitis, or any Pulmonary affection.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

MARRIED.

RUNHARDT-KNAPP-on Saturday, May 6, 1893, at the residence of the bride's parents, South No walk, Conn., by the Rev. Dr. Jas. M. Taylor, Martha Elizabeth, daughter of James H. Knapp, to George F. Kunhardt. SAPATH-KANN-On Sunday, May 7, 1893, by Rabbi Raphael Benjamin, M. A., F.ances Kann to Samuel Sabath.

Saoath.

ZIEGLER-PIERSE-April 4th, by the Rev. Marvin R.

Vincent, D. D., Hortense, daughter of the late Hon,
W. R. Pierse, to the Rev. Wm. Heney Ziegler, of
Anderson, Ind.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full

DEPEW-On Sunday, May 7th, at her late residence, 43 West 5tthest, Effec Hegeman, wife of Channeey M. Depew, and duaghter of the late William Hegeman, Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

ELLINWeib-In Utha, N. Y., at the residence of the grandmother, Mr. Henry Goldthwaft, No. 55 Fayette-st., Friday, May 5, 1803, Cornelia M., endy child of Dr. Francs F, and Grace Munson Ellinwood, aged 1 year, I month and 20 days.

Funeral greviers at residence of the grandmother, 55 Fayette-st., Sunday, May 7, 1893, at 4 p. m.

Interment at Utles, N. Y.

HOYT-At Ox Ridge, Darlen, Conn., Saturday, May 6, 1893, Phoche E., wife of Chas, Hott, aged 70 years, Funeral from her late residence on Monday, May 8, at 2 p. m.

MATHEWS-On Saturday, May 6th, in New-York City, Mary Kills, Mathews, caughter of the late Samuel and

Mary Ellis Mathews, caughter of the late Samuel and Ellisabeth Mathews. Funeral services at the Ascension Memorial Chapel, No. 330 West 43d-st., on Tuesday, 9th inst., at half-past 19 lock a. m. erment at Woodlawn.

Internent at woodnawn.

Mo RGAN-On Saturday, May 6, at his late residence, No. 247 West Sothest, after a brief illness, Abijah Gilbert Morgan, in his 834 year.

Puneral service at St. Paul's Church, East Chester, Tuesday, May 9th.

Train lawes N. Y. & N. H. R. R., Grand Central Statinian lawes N. Y. & N. H. R. R., Grand Central Statinian lawes N. tion, 1 (03 p. m.
Carriages will convey friends and relatives to church on arrival of train at Mt. Vernon. NORMAN - On Saturday, May 6, Mary Le Brun, widow of the late Georgie Norman, in the Sath year of her age, Puneral from her soil's residence, 158 West 1234-st., Turesday, May 9, at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday May 9, at 2 o'clock.

SMITH—At Roslyn, L. I., May 6th, Adeline Mead, widow of William H. Smith, in the 86th year of her age.

Funeral services at Cemetry Chapel, Rye, N. Y., on Tuesday, May 9th, at 1:30 p. m.

THOMAS—At his late residence, in Elizabeth, N. J., May 5, 1893, William W. Thomas, in bits 78th year.

Funeral services at St. John's Church, Elizabeth, N. J., on Monlay, May 8th, at 3 p. m.

WEIGANDT—At Norfolk, Va., May 6th, Michie M., daughter of the late Nathaniel K. and Lydia Weigandt, of Newburg, N. Y.

Interment at Newburg, Tuesday, May 9th.

WILTI-OCK—At his late residence, 13 Mitchell Place, on

WHITLOCK-At his late residence, 13 Mitchell Place, Friday, May 5th, after a lingering illness, Thomas Friday, May 5th, after Whitlock, Funeral private, Interment at Woodlawn.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY, Office, No. 20 E. 23d-st.
Woodlawn Station (24th Ward). Harlem Railroad.

Special Notices.

At the American Art Galleries,

MADISON SQUARE SOUTH,

TO BE SOLD BY ABSOLUTE AUCTION TO-MORROW (TUESDAY) and WEDNESDAY AFTER NOONS,

Beginning Promptly at 3 o'clock Each Afternoon ON EXHIBITION THIS DAY AND EVENING.

THE FAMOUS COLLECTION OF CAPT. F. BRINKLEY, R. A.,

TOKYO, JAPAN.

"ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING, BEAUTIFUL AND VALUABLE GATHERINGS OF ORIENTAL CERAMICS THAT HAS YET BEEN SHOWN IN NEW-

THOMAS E. KIRBY, Auctioneer, THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers, 6 East 136-st., Madison Square.

By the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, 238 FIFTH AVENUE. WM. B. NORMAN, Auctioneer. FROM THE ORIENT TO THE OCCIDENT.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS, 500 ESPECIALLY SELECTED SPECIMENS. SUPERB IN QUALITY AND DESIGN.

A DIRECT CONSIGNMENT from CONSTANTS
NOPLE, Comprising the Choicest Examples of the LOOM NOW ON EXHIBITION,
PREVIOUS TO THEIR SALE BY AUCTION,

Wedne day, Thursday, and Friday Afternoons, May 10, 11 and 12, at 2 o'clock.

The New Operating Pavilion of the Presbyterian Hospital will be open for public inspection on Monday, 8th inst., from 4 to 6, and 5 to 10 p. m.

The General Hospital will be open at the same time. Postoffice Notice.

Foreign mails will close (promptly in all cases) at this MonDay-At '3 p. m. for Belize, Puerto Cortez and Guatemaia, per s. s. Breakwater, pom New-Orleans, at

MONDAY—At '3 p. m. for Belize, Puerto Cortez and Guatemaia, per s. s. Breakwater from New-Orieans; at '3 p. m. for Trucillo, per s. s. S. Oterl, from New-Orieans; at 6:30 p. m. for Trucillo, per s. s. S. Oterl, from New-Orieans; at 6:30 p. m. for China and Jagan, per steamer from Vancouver Jetters must be directed "via Vancouver".

TUESDAY—At 1 a. m. for Rio Janeiro, Santos and La Plata countries, via Rio Janeiro, per s. s. Capua, from Battimore fictiers for other parts of Brazil must be directed "per Capua"; at 5:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Havel, via Soctmanapton and Bremen Jotters for Ireland must be directed "per Havel"; at 7:30 a. m. (supplementary 9:30 a. m., for Ireland, per s. s. Servia, via Queenster Servia, via Gueenster of Servia, via Concentration of the Progress of Servia, via Concentration of the Servia of Servia, via James of Medical Gueenster of the Servia of Servia, via James of Medical Gueenster of the Servia of Servia, via Gueenster of

sporting writer and for eighteen years sporting editor of "The Pittsburg Leader," died at his home in this city this morning.

New-Haven, May 7 (Special).—Ephraim Langton Freihingham, son-in-law of Postmaster N. D. Sperry, died after a brief filhess at the home of Mr. Sperry this morning of acute pneumonia. Mr. Frothingham was thi ty-live years of are and comes from the Frothingham manily of Milton Hill, Boston, who have been identified with the history of Boston. Wendell Phillips was an uncle of the feetased man, and his father has been cashier of the feetased man, and his father has been cashier of the feoton Custom House for forty years just. Four years and Mr. Frothingham sought the climite of Montana in search of health, and while there met Cherara A., the adopted daughter of N. D. Sperry, who was also there seeking a change of climite. Shortly afterward they were matried at the home of Mr. Sperry in this city. Mr. Frothingham was at that time engaged in manu-